





Red China's delegation, some of whom are seen in this photo, were reported Tuesday to have boycotted their "inter-friendship" meeting with Soviet leaders in Moscow to await word on how to react to the Russian attack Monday in this picture. Michael Buskov, head of the Soviet pressbium and leader of his delegation, chats with the Chinese whose leader is Teng Hsiao-ping right. Meeting is seen as a showdown with Premier Khrushchev over control of world Communism. The meeting resumed Wednesday but was suspended today.

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**MICHIGAN HARBOR**, secrets of the earth's 1,000-Canadian and United States  
Out (CP)—A series of depth-mills deep Upper Mantle geophysicists can determine  
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Caulfield.  
Sheriff's deputies said he  
used liquid soap. Winthrop  
was found guilty of using soap

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative amendment that would have confirmed the terms of office of the original members was defeated by a

With an extra hour on its agenda, the House starts off a drive to polish off the government's initial legislative program in time for an August recess by clearing its decks of a bill amending the Atlantic Development Board.

It then plans to move into the debate on second reading—approval in principle—on a measure setting up the projected economic council of Canada.

Moving rapidly at the close of Wednesday's session, the House finished the critical committee business by clause study of the Atlantic Board legislation after the government withdrew one of the controversial clauses. Today the bill is due to receive third reading, normally, a formality, before going to the Senate on its way towards royal assent.

More board members unless the five Conservative appointments had been made on a partisan basis.

Former Fisheries Minister Angus Maclean replied that the Conservatives do not have a guilty conscience, but are proud of their "fine appointments."

**CHANGE THEIR HOURS**

In other House business Wednesday's session was a busy one. Days that shook the world

"It has qualities of terror, drama and certain glories of poignancy, like the death of a million men. From many things can never be quite the same."

Many Western observers in Moscow have welcomed the over-riding schism between the two giants of the Communist world.

The measure gives the board a spending allowance up to a total of \$100,000,000 on projects it considers important in fostering economic growth and higher income levels in the Atlantic province. However, every item of expenditure must have federal government approval.

The bill also provides for appointment of six additional board members and a reduction in the terms of office of the five original members, chosen in January by the former Progressive Conservative government.

**TORONTO (CP)**—The stock market advanced during light morning trading today.

Industrials gained more than a point on the 11 a.m. index while golds making the only decline.

Stronger main list issues included Imperial Oil, up ½.

On the downside, Fraser slipped ¼ with B.C. Forest off ½.

Tribal Mining slipped 12 cents to \$2.12 in penny issues with Northcol up two to 54 cents.

Falconbridge climbed ¼ among senior base metals and Noranda advanced ½.

National Petroleum ended its two-day climb by dropping 10 cents to \$2.50 in western oils and Central Del Rio rose five cents to \$7.80.

On index, industrials advanced 1.11 to 337.45, golds climbed .13 to 89.26, while oils slipped .25 to 208.03 and western oils gained .05 to 117.58.

Volume at 11 a.m. was 609,000 shares compared with 571,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Grows Wine "A"		18½	18½
Ind. Acc. Corp.	24½	24½	
Ingr. Nickel	60½	60½	
Kelly "A"	5½	5½	
Labels	18½	18½	
Laurentide "A"	13	13	
Massey	15	15½	
Macmillan	23½	23½	
Molson's	29½	30½	
Neon Products	20	20	
OK. Helicopters	1.75	1.80	
OK. Telephone	15½	15½	
Rothmans	6½	7	
Steel of Can.	21½	21½	
Traders "A"	12½	13½	
United Corp. "B"	26	27	
Walkera	57	57½	
W. C. Steel	7	7½	
Westons	18	18½	
Woodward's "A"	19½	20	
Woodward's Wts.	4.50	4.75	

OILS AND GAS		27½	27½
B. A. Oil	7.75	7.75	7.85
Central Del Rio	11½	11½	
Home "A"	25	25½	
Imperial Oil	41½	41½	
Inland Gas	5½	5½	
Pac. Pete.	12½	13½	
Shell Oil of Can.	18½	18½	

MINES		4.60	4.65
Bethlehem Copper			

**Third Typoon Aims Toward Isle Of Guam**

GUAM (AP)—The third typhoon in eight months moved toward Guam Wednesday with winds of 135 miles an hour at the centre. The Guam governor's office said Typoon Wendy was expected to pass just north of the island. Shelters were opened around the 32-mile-long island and many of the 67,000 residents moved in.

**Harriman Leaves For Russian Trip**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman left Wednesday on the first leg of a journey to Russia where he will join Britain's representative, Lord Hallahan, in negotiations on Premier Khrushchev's offer of a partial nuclear test ban and a European non-aggression pact. Harriman will stop in London first for talks with Lord Hallahan, the minister of state.

**Commissioner R. G. Ross expressed this fear a summer season of the North Territories council convened in this community miles north of the Arctic Circle.**

The commissioner pointed in his opening address May 19 to nine-member council because Parliament has not passed legislation to divide the present territories into two separate territories, Mackenzie and Nunassatig, the council left in a state of uncertainty.

Tied up with the bills to divide the territories is the gram of loans for higher education in the north. Under program all territorial staff will receive outright grant cover most of their tuition transportation. Loans also be made to cover board lodging.

**CAN'T MAKE GRANTS**

If the legislation is not passed at the present session of Parliament, the territories will be forced to make grants to students.

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Okanagan Investments Ltd.		Granduc	1.0	4.20
Members of the Investment		Highland Bell	2.60	2.80
Dealers' Association of Canada		Hudson Bay	55½	55½
Today's Eastern Prices		Noranda	36½	37
(as at 12 noon)		Western Mines	3.70	3.75
<b>PIPELINES</b>				
Abitibi		Alta. Gas Trunk	29½	29½
Algoma Steel		Inter. Pipe	84½	84½
Aluminum		Gas Trunk of B.C.	12½	13
B.C. Forest		Northern Ont.	19½	20
B.C. Power		Trans-Can.	28½	28½
B.C. Sugar		Trans Mtn. Oil	14½	15
B.C. Telephone		Westcoast V. T.	14	14½
Bell Telephone		Western Pa. Prod.	17½	17½
Can. Breweries		<b>RANKS</b>		
Can. Cement		Cdn Imp. Comm.	64½	65
Can. Collieries		Montreal	66	66½
C.P.R.		Nova Scotia	70½	70½
C. M. and S.		Royal	75½	75½
Cons. Paper		Tor-Dom.	65½	64
Crown Zelt. (Can)		<b>AVERAGES 11 A.M. E.S.T.</b>		
Dist. Seagrams		New York	Toronto	
Dom. Stores		Inds. +1.17	Inds. +1.11	
Dom. Tar		Rails +0.66	Inds. -0.19	
Dom. Players		Utility +0.07	W. Metals -0.25	
			W. Oil +0.03	

Prospects of a bumper crop on the Prairies has injected buoyance and optimism into the economy of most of the grain belt.

A Canadian Press survey shows the pace is being set in Saskatchewan where E. H. Evans of Regina, supervisor of agricultural statistics, said farmers could expect to harvest 100 bushels of wheat to beat the 1952 record by 1,000,000 bushels.

The Saskatchewan wheat pool said only another inch of rain is needed to ensure sufficient moisture supplies to carry the crop and ensure a bumper harvest.

Canadota production is expected to be about 400,000 bushels.

newed hopes for crops in some areas.

Mr. Armstrong said yields would range from nothing on early seeded grains to 25 bushels an acre on late crops. Irrigated grains would yield up to 35 bushels an acre.

"Conditions should be better this year in both crops and bush crops than in the last three years," he said.

An indicator that conditions in the south improved was advance ticket sales for the Calgary Stampede. Fred Kennedy, publicity director, said as reports of improved moisture conditions came in, the rate of advance ticket sales for the Stampede tickets. Grandstand ticket sales doubled last year's advance sales.

cause of a wet spring while drought conditions may produce lower than normal yields in Alberta.

Manitoba spring rains reduced Macnab's total acreage by 10 per cent, but the Manitoba wheat pool estimated

**BANK. PICTURE UNIFORM**

The agricultural picture across Saskatchewan is fairly uniform.

Prince Albert district agriculturist, Murdock MacKay said, "prospects are good." If conditions

**SALES ARE UP**  
Despite reduced acreage, a farm implement firm reported a five-per-cent increase in sales over last year partly because of the fast crop prospects.

If hay crops materialized as expected, a farm official said, machinery sales may rise 10 per cent above 1952.

Alberta's normally bountiful Peace River country has suffered one of the worst droughts on record. R. E. English of Edmonton, provincial agricultural statistician, said northern crops are "much beyond recall now."

Edmonton Chamber of Commerce officials said business in central and northern Alberta is about average and even a poor crop would not seriously affect

**DROUGHT CONTINUES**

In southern Alberta spring started as the third year of a devastating drought cycle, making economic prospects grim.

District agriculturalist Jack Anderson at Medicine Hat said rains in the last three weeks have provided a better-than-average moisture supply and re-

**By THE CANADIAN PRESS**  
**Edmonton**—Mrs. Amy Evelyn Stambaugh, 70, wife of Senator John Wesley Stambaugh.  
**Detroit**—Harry J. Warner, 79, former vice-president of General Motors truck division and organizer of Continental Motors, Muskegon, Mich.  
**London**—Mrs. Dore Henderson, in her 30s, the American wife of British comedian Dickie Henderson, believed caused by an accidental overdose of drugs.

**Record Cargo  
At Nanaimo**

**NANAIMO (CP)** — The Norwegian freighter *M. S. Georgia* is taking on one of the largest lumber cargoes ever shipped from Nanaimo — more than 2,900,000 board feet.

**NANAIMO (CP)** — The fate of the old Nanaimo hospital may be decided by city council. The city's old-age pensioners are asking council to go on record as favoring its conversion into a chronic-care institution by the province.

neral services will be held Friday for Donald MacKay, 81, police chief of Vancouver from 1941 to 1946, who died here Monday.

**PROPERTY SALES UP**  
**VANCOUVER** (CP) — Van-  
couver Real Estate Board an-  
nounced that property sales  
through the board's multiple  
listing service were up 11 per  
cent in the first half of 1963  
from the same period of 1962.

**RECALL GARIBOLDI**  
The Sicilian city of Marsala plans a \$157,000 monument to Garibaldi's "Thousand," volunteers who liberated Sicily from the Bourbons.

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**THE DAILY COURIER.**

**MANILA, The Philippines** (Reuters)—Some 30 dock workers were injured last night when six home-made bombs exploded in the strike-bound International south harbor.

Police believed the bombs were thrown at the strikers by strike-breakers now working

**To Red Chinese**  
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of farm equipment dealers." The Saskatchewan wheat pool had yields in the Saskatchewan area should be better than 25 bushels an acre. The pool also hopes to make it possible to insure a bumper crop and conditions now are the best ever in the province.

Alex Aitken, secretary of Regina Chamber of Commerce, suggested credit will be fairly liberal this year because of the excellent crop prospects.

**MOFFET THREAT OVER**

As in the other provinces grasshoppers had been expected to pose a serious threat to crops. Manitoba was hit by D. R. Robertson of Winnipeg, provincial entomologist, said

wet weather and a fungus combined for a knockout blow to the hoppers.

M. M. Wicks of Winnipeg, general manager of the Manitoba Retail Merchants Association, said Small town farmers are attracting record crowds. Farmers are spending their money there. It's always a good indicator."

Farm income for Manitoba was 20 per cent one of the highest in Canada during the first quarter of year over last year, he said.

Two potential threats remain, hail and frost. So far, hail claims no of the Prairies but occasionally has been late. Frost poses a serious problem only to late crops.

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# South Pandosy Motel Owners Want Voice

The special visitors and their hosts in the south Pandosy valley, Wednesday night, were the motel owners. They were invited to the south Pandosy valley to discuss the motel industry and its future. A letter was received asking for representation on the committee. It said the motel and motel operators in the area appear to be divided into two groups: those who want to see the valley develop and those who don't.

## CHAMBER BRIEFS

A proposal to have a "Motel Week" in Kelowna was discussed at the meeting of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce. The proposal was to have a week-long celebration of the motel industry in Kelowna. The committee will be made up of motel operators and hoteliers. The proposal will be discussed at the next meeting of the chamber.

The elder party will be held at the home of L. C. McLaughlin on Friday, August 2 beginning at 8 p.m.

Approval was given to the chamber and chamber committee to have a sign put up at the east end of the road.

# Girl Pipers Play At Park

Poor weather conditions resulted in a small group turning out to watch the weekly performance of the Kelowna girl pipers at the park. The group was made up of several young girls who play the bagpipes. They performed several pieces and were well received by the small crowd.

The band's appearance is sponsored by the Kelowna Junior chamber of commerce.

The band director is Len Campbell, who organized the band three years ago. The band has a membership of 11 boys and girls.

We anticipate that the band will take its usual part in Kelowna Regatta festival, said Mr. Stuh.

The Pipe Band is always a featured part of the Regatta festival, and appears during the four-day water spectacle.

# Mrs. D. McDougall Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Lesma McDougall of Westbank died in hospital Sunday at the age of 58.

Mrs. McDougall had lived in the Kelowna district all her life.

She is survived by her husband Dan; her father, Alton Elton; seven daughters, Elsie, Florence, Helen, Edna, Mary, Frances, and Grace; and a son, Wilson.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. by Rev. Father J. Alex Morris, OMI, in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Burial will be in the St. Patrick's cemetery in Westbank. Mr. and Mrs. D. McDougall are in charge of arrangements.

# Queen's University Sets Requirements

Despite the fact that more students than ever are applying for admission to Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, the university expects to be able to admit those who meet the minimum entrance requirements.

The Faculty of Applied Science will have places for all who come with the minimum requirements. The Faculty of Arts and Science is an average of 60 per cent in the necessary Grade XII subjects and all who have achieved the minimum standard will be considered.

Applications to undergraduate degree courses total 1,931, compared to 1,690 for the same time last year.

# Udic Regatta Meet Tonight At City Hall

There will be a general Regatta meeting tonight open to all interested parties. It will be held in council chambers at City Hall at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

## EQUAL REPRESENTATION

The letter said because two members of the committee represent the city operators group, the south Pandosy operators should also have equal representation.

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RECREATION LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP DISCUSS CAMPING

Assignment of the 30 leaders in the recreation leadership workshop was discussed during the workshop. The workshop was held at the Kelowna Junior Chamber of Commerce. The leaders discussed various topics related to recreation and camping.

# Magistrate Lashes Driver For Crosswalk Accident

A magistrate has lashed a driver for a crosswalk accident. The driver was found guilty of failing to stop at a crosswalk. The magistrate imposed a fine on the driver.

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# Daily Boat Runs Begin July 22 Link Kelowna And Penticton

The first daily passenger boat of this type and schedule between Kelowna and Penticton will begin July 22.

The boat will be a 100-foot motor launch, built in England and shipped to Kelowna via the Panama Canal.

The boat will carry 18 passengers and will make three return trips between Kelowna and Penticton each day.

The boat will leave Kelowna at 11 a.m., 2:45 and 6:30 for Penticton, and will return at 1:15, 4:00 and 7:45.

The boat is fully equipped with life-saving equipment, life jackets, flares and warning lights.

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# Promote Fishing Here Says Mayor

Kelowna is failing to promote fishing in Okanagan Lake to the proper extent, said Mayor R. F. Parkinson.

He was speaking at a meeting of the special visitors and chamber committee held in the chamber of commerce board room, Wednesday night.

None of us are getting in on its potential to the extent we should be, he said. It was estimated the amount of fish that have been taken from the lake by fishermen.

Mayor Parkinson said there are some of the mistakes that committee has to follow up. People are just not getting the right information.

We have to start promoting the fishing but the remainder of the facilities Kelowna has to offer throughout the year. If we are going to attract more visitors, we have to start promoting the fishing facilities.

Committee member Dr. John Bell said while the hotel and motel industry is a great asset to the city, it is not the only one. There are other activities that should be promoted.

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## The Red Ensign Gains Surprising Support

A news item relayed the rather surprising report that in the last six months a million signatures have been obtained for petitions urging members of parliament to "have the Canadian red ensign" as Canada's official flag.

This is surprising because it has always seemed that most of those who are really very interested in the controversy are persons who want a change for something new. Certainly in this city over the Dominion Day weekend, this would seem to be the case. The number of businesses and homes which bothered to thoughtfully recognize the country's birthday by flying a flag could have been counted on one hand, two at the most.

However, even if the red ensign has never seemed to be widely displayed, it has had semi-official status and limited use for so many years that perhaps it should not be surprising that a great many persons want to keep it. It was in 1892 that merchant ships of Canadian registry were authorized to fly a flag with the Union Jack in the upper quarter, next to the staff, with the badge of the Canadian coat of arms in the fly on a red background. In 1924 Parliament approved the flag for use on any Canadian building abroad, and an Order in Council dated Sept. 5, 1945, states that it is appropriate to fly the red ensign to mark any significant Canadian occasion. A similar flag, but with a blue background, is flown by ships in the public service and by all men-of-war.

In point of fact, the badge of the coat of arms that is incorporated in both the red and blue ensigns is not as old as these flags. This badge—a shield displaying the arms of England, Scotland, Ireland and France, with a sprig of maple leaves below—came into use only in 1921. Originally the badge showed the arms of six provinces surrounded by a wreath of maple leaves. However, as the number of provinces increased to nine this design became cluttered and difficult of recognition and it was changed when the present arms of Canada were proclaimed in 1921.

The present government apparently believes it can find a new flag design that will be universally acceptable to Canadians. This may be a lot easier said than done, particularly if a million or more persons hold a sufficiently strong opinion about the red ensign to petition Parliament for its retention. To date no one other design seems to have more than individual support, although something like 6,000 different designs have been submitted to Ottawa since 1946.

And if the government does come up with a new flag that gains the approval of at least a majority of the members of Parliament, that would be no guarantee that it would also gain the approval of a majority of the citizens. It is likely that those who have an affection for the red ensign would go on flying it even if some other design had official approval.

## Must Be Above Reproach

Issuing a second report on his investigation into the operations of a Montreal hospital, Judge Jean Tellier has called for legislation to regulate the conduct of charitable appeals throughout Quebec province.

His recommendation stems from the discovery that a financial appeal for the hospital cost \$54,052 to raise \$27,173.

The number of appeals to the public in behalf of charitable purposes is increasing. In most of these campaigns, costs have been kept at a minimum. There are, however, exceptions.

There is no justification for loading a charitable project with costs, and

making it, in effect, a source of emolument to those handling the appeal.

In a number of cases, professional organizers are hired.

Judge Tellier's proposal would require the disclosure of full information, together with the expenses and fees of the organizers and promoters of such appeals.

Under modern conditions, charity campaigns are the chief source of aid to many undertakings for the benefit of the unfortunate, and it is desirable, by requiring full disclosure, to reassure the public. Charity campaigns, like Caesar's wife, should be above suspicion.

## Modest Canadians

Compared to Canadians, Americans seem more than a bit boastful of their national accomplishments, heroes and history. That trait, suggests a transplanted American, really is not at all a bad thing.

Talking to the annual conference of the Chemical Institute of Canada, Oakah L. Jones argued that one factor that could cut down the heavy emigration of high qualified Canadians would be more frequently expressed pride in our history and past and present accomplishments. A native of Boston and now president of one of Canada's largest utilities—the Consumers' Gas Company, Toronto—Mr. Jones said that

some years ago he turned down offers of jobs in Florida, Oklahoma and California in order to come to Canada. Since then, said Mr. Jones, he has never doubted that he made the right choice, although the heavy traffic in the opposite direction indicates that many others would disagree.

In particular, Mr. Jones urged businessmen to boast about their companies and their products, "so that other Canadians may boast of us." It is not a bad idea. Most of us are willing enough to talk about Canada's great resources and great future, but remain mute and modest about the past and present.

## Bygone Days

### 10 YEARS AGO

July 1953

Due to the fact that 35.09 per cent of home-owners made tax prepayments, it is not necessary for the city to borrow money from the bank.

### 20 YEARS AGO

July 1933

The Kelowna Board of Trade executive has approved the enlargement of Secretary Barton's office. The space being needed to handle the added duties caused by Local Ration Board work.

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### 30 YEARS AGO

July 1933

The annual Winfield school meeting was held on Saturday and Mrs. J. Arnold was re-elected as president.

### 40 YEARS AGO

July 1923

It is reported at local packinghouses that the price of varieties of cherries has been advanced 25 cents per crate, due to losses created by heavy rains last week.

### 50 YEARS AGO

July 1913

Vernon defeated the Kelowna ball team yesterday by a score of 5-1, while at Kamloops, Revelstoke edged the home team 6-5.

### IN PASSING

The average person can read the handwriting on the wall. The trouble is that he refuses to believe it.

Had you heard about the Christine Keeler doll? It stays wound up, and when squeezed it eagerly says, "Yes, indeed!"

An offspring is a teenager only seven years, but, as a rule, to his parents it seems he or she is in that bracket around 12 years.

The film, "Cleopatra," cost \$40 million to make, and it's worth every one per cent of it.

The man whose wife doesn't understand him doesn't deserve nearly so much sympathy as does the man whose wife does understand him.



THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY

## Sir Alexander Didn't Know How Trade Would End Up

MURDER LANE, ALB. (CP) — Sir Alexander Macleod, who has been in the news here for a part of his life, is now in the news again.

What Sir Alexander Macleod has done is to have the first economic exploitation of the Athabasca oil sands, containing what is today the world's largest known petroleum reserves — 500,000,000,000 barrels.

Almost every major oil company in North America is in the race to develop the sands which are spread over 13,000 square miles of hinterland 290 miles northeast of Edmonton.

An estimated \$100,000,000 has been spent on research, much of it highly secret, by companies interested in the sands.

Extracting and marketing oil from the black, sticky sand in this area are problems that have interested petroleum technologists in many parts of the world.

Chemists, economists and engineers have been studying the problems for almost 30 years and it now appears that their dreams are near realization.

**PLAN APPROVED**  
The Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board, the government-appointed body that regulates oil and natural gas development in the province, has approved one plan for an oil sands project and is studying two others.

While industry spokesmen almost unanimously agree that a process has been developed that

will economically separate the oil from the sand, there is disagreement on the question of future taxation.

One group says Alberta's oil reserves will decline and that there is a crying need for development of the oil sands. Another group says there will be no decline of reserves in the foreseeable future and that any large oil sands project would interfere with the conventional industry — pumping oil from deep wells—in which companies have invested \$100,000,000 since the Leduc strike in 1947.

While economists argue about production and demand, geologists still ponder the intriguing question of how this amazing deposit on the banks of the Athabasca River was formed.

One group contends that the oil migrated over many millions of years from limestone reservoirs to its present location. Others say the oil was formed on the site from prehistoric marine-like creatures which over eons sank to the bottom of a huge inland sea and ultimately turned to thick, sticky oil which impregnated the sand laid down alongside it.

**COVERED WITH CLAY**  
From an airplane the area appears similar to other parts of northern Canada. Evergreen trees and underbrush grow atop the deposits.

The average depth of overburden is 65 feet. This is made up of clay, sand and rocks which would have to be removed if open pit mining methods were used to move the oil sands to an extraction plant.

### TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

## It's A Long Handle And Can Be Serious

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can bronchitis prove fatal? If so, is it a lingering illness such as tuberculosis or cancer?

I had an operation for it on one lung last summer. There is a small area of bronchitis on the other lung, but my doctor thinks additional surgery can be avoided. In spite of flu shots, antihistamines and a life of curtailed activities, I have had two attacks in recent months that required antibiotics. What is likely to happen if I should refuse further medical care?—S.F.

I'm afraid you have an erroneous idea of bronchitis. It is not like those two diseases. Tuberculosis is a progressive destruction of lung tissue caused by germs. Cancer is an invasive, spreading growth of abnormal tissues.

Bronchitis is much closer to being the description of a certain type of condition. That is, the air passages in the lungs become misshapen—some may shrink, but more often they become dilated, leaving expanded areas in which sputum and pus can accumulate.

Obviously this interferes with breathing, and also provides an area in which infections can easily get started. Hence, precautions should be taken against any type of respiratory illness, starting with colds and flu.

Bronchitis is not in itself a fatal disease. Mild cases of it are not uncommon.

In severe and extensive cases, surgical removal of the damaged tissue sometimes is necessary, as was done with you.

For cases between these extremes, medications are used to loosen the sputum, prevent infections and make breathing easier.

I cannot conceive why you should even consider refusing

further medical care. The probable consequences would be greater vulnerability to colds, influenza, pneumonia, etc. Breathing would be more difficult. Formation of abscesses could occur. I can foresee nothing but increased misery and danger.

Perhaps you should best consider bronchitis as a condition which needs to be kept under control rather than an acute disease involving a kill-or-cure decision.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about psoriasis, its cause and cure. Could greasy foods contribute to it? Does general health affect it? I have had it for 40 years.—MRS. T.R.

Psoriasis must have a cause—but we don't know what it is. Local treatment to suppress or eliminate the scaling and lessen irritation is the best to be offered at present. Neither diet nor general health seems to have any bearing. Sometimes it stays for years, fluctuating somewhat with the seasons. Sometimes it flares spontaneously. Except that it is unsightly and occasionally itchy, it does not affect general health.

Dear Dr. Molner: My left ovary was recently removed. Women at my club meeting told me that I can become pregnant only every other month. Is this true?—CLUB MEMBERS

A fine way to sign a letter. Who's asking? One person, or the whole club? Well, anyway, the answer is that the club members are vaguely correct. In general, the possibility of pregnancy is reduced by about half.

Note to R.I.P.: Removal of unwanted hair by pulling it out is temporary. The hair will grow back. Electrolysis is the only permanent way.

### OTTAWA REPORT

## Once In Headlines, Now Forgotten Men

By PATRICK MCNEILSON

The headlines of yesterday became the forgotten men of today. They have been replaced by Liberal ministers in the seats of power. The more 16 ex-ministers who are still members of the House of Commons are no longer the center of attention of the Government. Of even fewer of them are still in power.

Where are the others? Two were appointed lieutenant governors of provinces. Five were appointed to the Senate, two transferred to provincial politics, one died, and 13 have gone back to private life.

Among the latter, the best known story is that of the late Sir Alexander Macleod, who was appointed lieutenant governor of Alberta. He was a member of the House of Commons for 18 years. After 18 years on Parliament Hill, he was named Minister and Justice Minister. He was also named to be a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada. As Minister of Justice, he was named to be a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada. As Minister of Justice, he was named to be a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada.

**THE PEOPLE OF COMMERCE**  
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John Fleming was most in the news when he was carrying the burden of the government's attempt to dam the Bank of Canada governor James Coyne. Two of his former colleagues, now also missing from Parliament Hill, but their names of public acclaim when they called their names to the mast and resigned.

But the damaged house did not come to him, and he has joined a private law firm. He founded a company ago by a famous Liberal, Edward Blake, who also served as Canada's justice minister.

Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., which already has been given permission to develop the sands, and Athabasca Cities Service Inc., an applicant for a development licence, plan open pit mining. Shell Oil Co. of Canada Ltd. wants to drill wells into the deposits and pump in a hot chemical solution that would bring the oil and sand to the surface.

Great Canadian proposes to use a hot water frothing process to separate oil from the sand. It involves flooding the oil sand with water, causing oil to rise to the surface as a froth.

Cities Service's application to the conservation board says it will employ the dense phase process, a two-stage scheme which it says is "superior to the hot water process in both operability and bitumen recovery."

Great Canadian's plans call for its Athabasca plant to produce 35,000 barrels a day by 1969 while both Shell and Cities Service propose to be producing 100,000 barrels a day from each of their plants by 1979.

**PIPELINE TO EDMONTON**  
The product recovered from the sands would be transported by pipeline to Edmonton where it would be further refined.

Cities Service, in which Imperial Oil Ltd., Richfield Oil Corp. and Royalite Oil Co. Ltd. have interests, has had a pilot plant in operation here since 1959.

**Now U.S. Worried**  
WASHINGTON (CP)—For a decade Canadian officials watched with anguish as Canadian tourists trooped to the United States, spending more money there than Americans did in Canada. Then came devaluation and the tables turned.

The U.S. commerce department now notes with some concern that at a time when the U.S. government is doing its utmost to reduce the export of American dollars, American tourists are spending more in Canada, while Canadian spending here has declined.

Blaming Canadian dollar devaluation and the Seattle fair for the sudden change, the department estimated Canada showed a surplus in tourist trade with the U.S. last year for the first time in 10 years.

American tourist spending in Canada rose to \$492,000,000 in 1962 from \$425,000,000 in 1961. In that same period Canadian spending in the U.S. dropped to \$430,000,000 from \$451,000,000.

Thus, in contrast to the deficit of \$26,000,000 Canada showed in 1961 tourist trade with the U.S., a surplus of \$62,000,000 emerged in 1962.

The department said American travel in Canada was spurred by devaluation of the Canadian dollar "and by the Seattle fair which put millions of vacationing Americans within easy reach of Canada's western provinces."

Total American spending on foreign travel rose by 10 per cent in 1962 to \$2,990,000,000. But American expenditures in Canada increased by 16 per cent, outpacing the over-all average.

**BIBLE BRIEFS**  
For I desired mercy and not sacrifices and the knowledge of God more than burnt offerings.

—Hosea 6:6  
God wants the surrender of our lives to Him more than the things we hope to give.

D'Arcy Leonard, who is chairman of the French-Canadian Association in Ottawa, has appointed George Hies to be his liaison officer.

Perhaps the most remarkable success has come to him, Pierre Bessy, whose talents never went without recognition above the international role of "Associate Minister of Defense."

Like him, Robert Waters, of the former Liberal government, has been named to be a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada.

But the damaged house did not come to him, and he has joined a private law firm. He founded a company ago by a famous Liberal, Edward Blake, who also served as Canada's justice minister.

**U.S. GIANT COMES TO CANADA**  
Pittsburgh and Moore is the Canadian subsidiary of a rich and powerful U.S. company which is world-famous as a great electrical contractor. Its first Canadian venture is the United States Electric Co. in New York to U.S. inside.

After the U.S. electric development of the Niagara Falls power project, the company is now planning to build a large dam on the St. Lawrence River, near Montreal.

Mr. Bessy is one of those great success stories who became a legend in their own lifetime. He started his business after the First World War with \$50,000 and has built it up into a company which now grosses \$10 million a year around the world.

Mr. Bessy was hand-picked, on the basis of his previous business experience, for the important task of building up the newly-formed Canadian subsidiary into a successful undertaking offering many well-paid jobs to Canadians.

Thus the three bright young men, whose talents suggest that they have a future on Parliament Hill, are now all about: David Fulton, temporarily in provincial politics in B.C.; George Hies, in finance in Toronto; and Pierre Bessy in Canada-wide industry.

### UNITED KINGDOM REPORT

## Hell-Fire Ghosts To Be Stirred Up

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD  
Special London (Eng.) Correspondent  
For The Daily Courier

LONDON — England abounds with stories of haunted houses in which ghosts trail the corridors of stately homes. One of these places, with which a legend of a ghost haunting the premises was associated, is the George and Dragon Inn at West Wycombe in Buckinghamshire. In it were three rooms which have been walled up and sealed against entry for over 200 years. The Inn itself dates back to the 14th century.

The other day, these three secret rooms were unsealed and opened up. But apart from thick cobwebs and dust, nothing was found in them.

**"WHITE LADY" LEGEND**  
These rooms, which had hidden their interiors from the public for over 200 years were supposed to have been haunted by a "White Lady" and the ghost of a traveller who was murdered there some 250 years ago.

The "White Lady" was said to have had some connection with the 18th century Hell-Fire Club, a group which became notorious at that period for its riotous behavior and for dabbling in witchcraft. Its members, according to the old legends passed down from generation to generation, were said to have met for week-long drinking parties at West Wycombe, possibly held at the ancient George and Dragon Inn.

The traveller was believed to have been killed because he was known to have a bag of gold in his possession while he stayed at the Inn.

**ROOM EXPLANATION**  
The decision to open up the sealed rooms on the premises was made by the present licensee of the George and Dragon, Peter Maddock, who only recently took over the Inn. He noticed that although these rooms were upstairs, all of the windows in them had been filled in.

"This could have been done to avoid the payments of the window tax which was imposed over 200 years ago," said Mr. Maddock. "But that does not explain why the rooms were walled up on the inside."

"I am satisfied now that they have been opened, but I may make some further investigations to see if there is anything underneath the floor boards or behind the walls," he said.

**SECRET TUNNEL**  
Workmen also loosened and removed a large flagstone in the cellar floor. It was thought that under this there might be an entrance to a secret underground tunnel leading to the nearby home of the Dashwood family. But underneath the flagstone there was only a solid hard flint foundation, and the workmen were unable to penetrate it.

According to local historical records, Sir Francis Dashwood, founder of the Hell-Fire Club, was known to have used secret passages between the caves at West Wycombe and the village. So further excavations are planned.

The George and Dragon building dates back to 1304. Local records have established that it was used as a tavern as early as 1530. During his regime as Lord Protector of England, Oliver Cromwell used to stay there while visiting the district. It has a lovely pre-Revolution fireplace and a "priest's hole."

## Anchors Hoisted, Mainbrace Spliced

TORONTO (CP) — Floating parties and cocktail cruises are so popular here that harbor ferries are booked solid until September.

Social clubs, service organizations, convention visitors and even barber shop quartet groups have discovered the novelty of a party afloat.

The Metropolitan Toronto parks commission has four boats available for charter Wednesdays and Fridays from May through September. Two large ferries can take 500 persons each, a third ferry carries up to 250 persons and a launch will accommodate 30.

One of the advantages of this sort of jaunt, apart from the cool lake breezes, a view of the city and harbor lights, is the cost—comparable to and even lower than many reception halls. The large ferries can be chartered for \$100 an hour with a minimum time limit of two hours.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
July 11, 1963

A naval force from Nova Scotia captured Eastport in 149 years ago—in 1814—in Passamaquoddy Bay, Me., an opening move that was to secure a large part of Maine for the British during the War of 1812. Britain held this territory until the signing of peace at Ghent, when it was handed back to the United States.

The Duke of Wellington, who had defeated Napoleon at Waterloo, was instrumental in persuading the British not to seek to hold the territory taken in the 1812 war.

1274—Robert the Bruce, King of Scotland, was born.

1904—Canadian statesman Sir Hector-Louis Langevin died.

**USE 60 TIMES MORE**  
World production of aluminum increased from 100,000 tons in 1931 to nearly 6,000,000 in 1962.







# IN VERNON AND DISTRICT

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## Lumby Explains On Cost of Pool

LUMBY (Correspondent) — You will be accompanied by their Lumby Village commission wives while commissioner Mrs. Lumby explained that complaints are too few to have her husband receive on the 25th. Letters have been sent to all charge for daily swimming in the pool when a child does not have a bathing membership which costs \$1. It was decided that if parents understood the financial situation they would be less inclined to complain. It was also pointed out that the pool costs \$1,000 to operate and the revenue received is seldom more than \$250.

### OTHER COMMISSION NEWS

No work will be done on the flag pole until next year, but then it will have a complete paint job and a new rope. Citizenship Day formalities were marked last May when the worn rope caught showing the flag to be raised only partly.

Lumby's sewage lagoons are working perfectly with just the right amount of algae to keep them from being offensive, according to officials of the provincial sanitation department.

The information was revealed to the village commission by a note from Gordon Fyvie, sanitation inspector who was quoted as A. Goldie of Victoria from the Department.

Mr. Fyvie requested permission for him and the Salmon Arm sanitary inspector to bring council members from Salmon Arm, Armstrong and Enderby to inspect the unit. Commission agreed.

### UBCM MEET

Three reservations have been made for the UBCM convention in September at Dawson Creek. Village chairman, J. W. Inglis, and commissioner Greg Dickson are expected to attend.

## Voters In Armstrong Area To Decide On New School

ARMSTRONG (Correspondent) — At a special meeting Armstrong - Spallumcheen school board has made plans to present a referendum for a new school to the voters of the school district.

July 27 was set as the date of poll with Willis Hunter to be the returning officer.

Voters will be asked to approve a six-room school with activity room as the first unit to which further classrooms can be added as required. Cost is \$200,000 of which \$9,000 is marked off for acquiring and developing a site. The site already chosen is a 15-acre portion of the former Jorgensen Farm on Pleasant Valley Road.

Trustees will call a meeting of

## New Tourist Bureau Opens On Highway 97

VERNON (Staff) — A new tourist booth of the chamber of commerce was opened this week on the northern approaches to the city.

It is located on Highway 97 and will be staffed by Harry Ripley. Tourist bureaus in the city are opened from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily including Sunday. It was announced by chamber personnel today. The new schedule of hours will remain in effect throughout the summer.

### A \$1 MILLION BUDGET

## Defence Times Change

OTTAWA (CP) — Early Canadian Parliaments were appalled by defence budgets of \$1,000,000. In fact, defence funds were sometimes diverted to other projects.

An amount of \$1,000,000 doesn't turn a hair on the head of any MP on the Commons defence committee, now studying a 1963-64 defence budget of \$1,328,533,538.

The first Canadian defence act was passed in 1868, the year after Confederation. It provided \$1,100,000 for defence works. Not a penny was spent for this purpose, however. All the money was used for railway construction.

In 1890, Britain began withdrawing its 16,000 troops from Canada. The population of Canada was 3,571,097 and militia expenditure — there were no regular forces — was \$1,245,972.

In 1870, about 14,000 militiamen were called out to deal with the Fenian raids and another 700 for the Red River expedition to quell the first Riel Rebellion.

### WAS HIGHEST

In 1871, the militia expenditure was \$1,562,023, highest figure until 1895.

In 1870, no militia attended annual training camps because of lack of funds. Parliament voted \$850,000 for defence but the government managed to knock this down to \$350,000.

In 1881, deterioration of equipment resulted in all gun platforms collapsing in succession during artillery practice by the



SCENERY DRAWS DESPITE WEATHER

Weather may not be up to standard for the Okanagan but the beauty of the countryside still draws huge tourist crowds.

Hotels and motels are doing a good trade and even camp and trailer sites in the area report encouraging business.

Even if the skies be cloudy, sights like the one above of a sentinel pine guarding Okanagan Lake, still appeal to tourists from the prairies.

## Nine 4-H Visitors Hosted By City Council and C of C

VERNON (Staff) — Vernon City Council and the chamber of commerce Wednesday night jointly hosted nine members of 4-H clubs representing every province in Canada except British Columbia.

The club members are on a tour of Canada to assess agricultural methods and similarly cultural methods and similarly in the Okanagan "Valley" TERRIFIC. It is the first trip off the island province for the 18-year-old East-coast farmer and said he found the scenery and hospitality in the Okanagan "Valley" TERRIFIC.

The 4-H members split up briefly for the last few days, some going north to Armstrong and Enderby, others to the now touring B.C. is Carol Givens, Kootenays and Fraser Valley.

One member of the 4-H group said he was amazed at the size of farms in B.C. even though most are smaller than any in the four western provinces.

Eli Sammis of Millville, New Brunswick, a village of less than 300 and situated on the east coast of the province 800 miles from St. John, lives on a 160-acre farm but says a great deal of it is wooded area. Cattle is the main produce, he said.

ASITON CREEK — The Ashton Creek-Trinity school sports day was held this week. Winners of the IODE sports cups were Raymond Crocker and Noreen Tulak, with runners up Rosa Weir and Sharon Atterill.

Book prizes for the best student in Ashton Creek school were given to: Loretta Bogert, grade one; Marilyn Dewar, grade two; Marlene Eley, grade three; Julie Handa, grade four; Nancy Cooke, grade five; Jim Jones, grade six; and Linda Glushchenko, grade seven.

The northwest extremity of the Vancouver Range of the Coast Range still appears as a blank on maps.

## Kamloops Oilworkers Union Still To Vote On Strike Action

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 550-member Lower Mainland local of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union in B.C. has voted 80 per cent in favor of striking to strengthen wage demands.

Results of the ballot by Local 9-601 of the union were announced Wednesday night. A local in Fort St. John has already voted similarly. A 48-hour strike notice at any time. A Kamloops local still has to complete a union strike vote.

The oil workers, at odds over wages with Shell, Imperial, British - American, Standard, Home and Texaco, seek implementation of a conciliation officer's report recommending a 15-cent hourly wage increase over the next two years and added holiday benefits.

The industry basic wage now ranges from \$1.87 for laborers to \$3.10 for top operators. Union negotiator Morris DeFeyer said the union would still make an effort to settle differences on the conciliation award terms.

## Riding Club For Armstrong

ENDERBY (Correspondent) — A riding club has been formed for the Enderby-Armstrong district.

At a meeting held in Enderby this week the executive was elected. They are: president Andy Burstyn; vice president Elmer Clifton; secretary-treasurer Dot Davyduke; public relations Dorothy Payne; executive committee Irma Needoba, Elmer Davyduke, Jim and Sheila Davison.

Regular monthly meetings will be held every second Monday in the month at 8 p.m. The August meeting will be held in the banquet room of the Enderby Hotel.

A trail ride has been planned for July 16 starting at Riverside Park at 1:30 p.m. Future activities planned are play days, trail rides and general entertainment.

## Fortieth Mortar Bomb Found as Cadets Due

VERNON (Staff) — Another mortar bomb was found near the Vernon military camp Wednesday. Just 200 yards from where two Vernon Boy Scouts were killed by a similar bomb March 14. It is the 40th vintage Second World War high explosive found in five months, and was of the 4.2-inch type.

The discovery comes on the eve of the arrival of 1,300 army cadets from all over Western Canada, the first of which from Alberta, are due at 1 p.m.

A complete search of the Commonage area where the Scouts were killed was made by army engineers following the tragedy, but the army explains that the latest bomb was located in an area which was under water at the time of the search. The bomb was found by Jim and Jerry Hinkson and Gary Gillette, Vernon high school students.

The boys spotted the bomb and reported the finding immediately to army officials. It was detonated last night by demolition experts.

A recent lecture series conducted by army officers to all Vernon and district school children on the types of bombs used in this area during the Second World War, and how to recognize them, was credited with the alert action of the teenage trio.

It was impressed on all stu-

dents at that time not to touch foreign looking objects found in the area of the military camp to be used by cadets.

Meanwhile troops of engineers from Chilliwack were in Vernon this week clearing areas in and around the military camp to be used by cadets.

NORMAL INFLUX — An army spokesman said the recent influx of engineers was "normal and routine" and insisted the engineers were not employed for bomb clearing but rather clearing area for litter and refuse in preparation for the summer concentration.

It was not explained why troops were transported from Chilliwack for the normal task of cleaning camp areas. At present there are about 150 permanent army and civilian personnel at the camp in various capacities, including general maintenance men for the camp area.

Today the first contingent of cadets arrive from Alberta. They will be followed by B.C. area cadets Friday and Manitoba and Saskatchewan cadets Saturday.

### GAIN WEIGHT

According to past figures the cadets will consume 300 tons of food and gain an average of five pounds in weight before they leave for home. In the week starting July 22 companies of cadets begin training July 23 and return to Vernon July 25. F company July 26-27; D and C companies July 28-29; August 1. B company August 3-4; A company August 7-10.

On August 11, the officer training company will travel to Glenora for four days.

On August 13 when all companies are back in the Mission Hill compound, a swim meet will be held at Okanagan Landing and on August 17 a commanders parade for all companies will be held.

The final week of cadet summer camp starts with rehearsals for a cadet show. Two shows will be given—kiddies night August 20 and the main show August 21. Marching out ceremonies will be held August 22 when cadets receive \$100. It has been estimated by Army accounting officers that it costs \$1,000 to train one cadet the six-week period. That figure is exclusive of permanent army salaries.

## \$38,000 In Building Permits Issued By Armstrong Officials

ARMSTRONG (Correspondent) — The building inspector here reported five permits for homes issued totaling \$38,000. Three other permits totalling \$3,000 bringing the total in permits so far this year to \$42,500.

In other council news: City Clerk E. A. Green reported on tax collections and said 33.3 per cent of the total levy had been collected to date. Mr. Green stated the city's financial situation was good. There was no back borrowing, revenues from sewer connections were expected to meet commitments by the end of the year, thereby carrying maintenance costs.

Council authorized reproduction and mounting of pictures of former councils to be done by Donovan Clemson. The framing will be executed by Raymond Bawtinsheimer.

On shop closing in summer, Ald. Charles Blumenauer said balloting among the shopkeepers was not yet complete. Council was of the opinion that it was up to store keepers to make their own decision on shop hours.

Ald. Parker was given the task of administering the city's weed control regulations. Complaints should be given in at the

## WI Awards Day Held At Grindrod

GRINDROD — A picnic, and award day ceremony was held here this week. It was sponsored by the Women's Institute and the Grindrod Community Club.

Awards were given to: Senior citizen, citizenship, Danny Schuler; proficiency, Ann Watt, most improved, Ethel Peacock. Junior room: citizenship, Robby Wolfe, proficiency Joanne Harder, most improved, Lynn McKay.

### POE RECORD

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pacific Great Eastern railway has broken car-loading records for the second consecutive month. In June the number of cars shipped totalled 6,636, breaking the May figure of 6,315. The total in June 1962 was 6,318.



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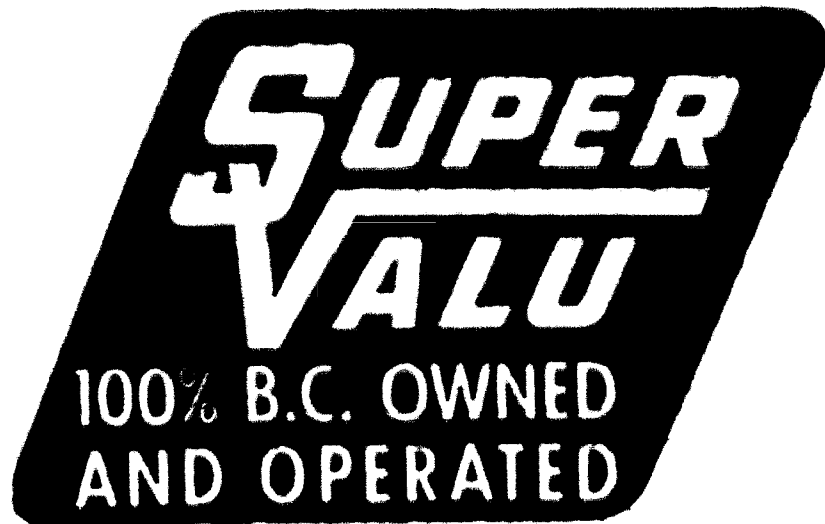
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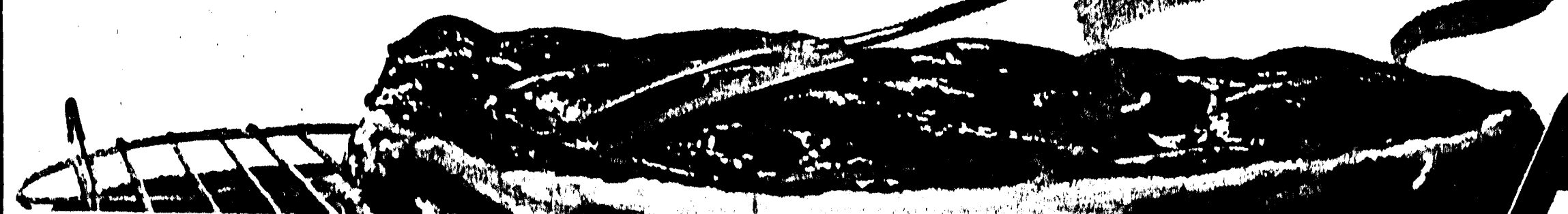
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Those Los Angeles Dodgers pitchers give up runs the way Jack Ruby parts with a buck. Johnny Podres pulled the string last Wednesday night, struck out three singles and striking out 11 as Dodgers cashed in another victory by beating New York's poverty-stricken Mets their 11th successive loss, 1-0.

Dodgers now have won eight of their last nine in climbing from fourth place to first in the five-game lead in the National League. In five of those eight victories, Los Angeles pitchers have posted shutouts and in two others they've held the op-

position to a single run.

Podres has been particularly concentrated. The 30-year-old left-hander has bunched three victories in Dodgers' latest surge, allowing a total of one run and 10 hits. His squelcher over Mets, decided on John Roseboro's eighth-inning homer, was his second straight by a 1-0 score and his fourth shutout.

While Dodgers were edging up Mets, Podres dropped second-place San Francisco Giants five games behind, capitalizing on Giant misplays in a 1-0 romp.

Also in the National League—Joey Jay became a winner for

the first time in over a month, with strong relief help in the final inning, as Cincinnati Reds trounced Chicago Cubs 2-1, and Houston Colts' Ken Johnson and Hal Woodeshick combined for a five-hit, 2-0 shutout of Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dick Stuart's slugger powered Boston Red Sox over Minnesota Twins 1-4 in 10 innings in the only American League game played.

The hard-hitting first baseman expanded out of a home run slump with a pair, including the chamber with two on in the sixth.

Podres, 1-4, extended his

scoreless string to 24 innings in a duel with Mets' Carl Willey, who checked Dodgers on four singles until Roseboro rifled one into the seats with one out in the eighth.

Podres had his closest call in the last of the ninth. With one on and one out, Frank Thomas rapped one deep to left—but Tommy Davis got it against the wall and his throw to was relayed to first for a game-ending double play.

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**LYTHAM AND ST VINNES**  
England (CP) — Peter Thomson of Australia and Phil Rodgers of the United States led with 61½ on the British Open golf championship entered its second day today—and defeated the American Arnold Palmer was in trouble.

Thomson, from Melbourne, shot a scintillating 79 Wednesday

over the first nine holes of the Royal Lytham course. But he used 56 strokes in the last nine to finish three-under-par.

Rodgers had the down-the-middle line shots and precision that play needed to control the greens. He finished with 76, was twenty-four and gusty north wind with showers. He was wise of the fallow with

some few rods of 32-35 Palmer, breaking his 1955 straight British title with a miserable 55-61-76 over 6,177-yard, par-70 course.

He may have to submit a better hole-in-one record today. After today's 18 holes he will have 10 holes-in-one and 10 best estimates of what that would be. The

**LYTHAM AND ST ANNES**  
England (CP) — Peter Thomson of Australia and Phil Rodgers of the United States led with 67s as the British Open golf championship entered its second day today—and defending champion Arnold Palmer was in trouble.

Thomson, from Melbourne and a darling TV Wednesday,

over the first three holes of the Royal Lytham course but it used 36 strokes in the last and to finish three-under-par.

Holgers had the downhills making tee shots and putting from play needed to control the combination of narrow fairways, heavy rough and gusty wind with showers. It was one of the fairway ex-

Palmer, seeking his third straight British title, finished a spectacular 55-41-18 over the 6,319-yard, par-70 course.

He may have to shoot a 72 today to escape elimination. After today's 18 holes, a field of 120 will be cut to 60 and best estimates were that 18 would be the cut.

Al Wierzbinski and Bill Henry pulled a loose, loose, Club throat to the back, after Jan's first victory since June 1961. The big fight ended a 12-year

**NELSON** (CPI)—It will be a Bruin-Columbia-Alberta fight in the semifinal of the Nelson 19th annual midsummer boxspiel.

And the final game Saturday climaxes to the week-long battle between the two western provinces, with the winner wearing the crown. Many also pit pinkies from the two western provinces against each other.

tangle in one game of the semi-finals and Kirenn in the other.

**WOMEN TOO**

Wednesday night a Yukon-Bank tangle ends with an upset victory over defending champion Edith Laine of Nelson in the women's primary event.

Miss E. Baker's fourgame defeat of the 1962 champion 150-

**NELSON** (CP)—It will be Brian Colantoni-Alberta fight in the semi-final of the Nelson 19th annual madsummer two-sport.

And the final game Saturdays climaxes to the week-long battle for the "world" summer curling crown, may also pit risks from the two western provinces against each other.

**WOMEN TOO**  
Wednesday night's Yachik Sash, Sash came through with an upset victory over defending champion Edith Little of Nels in the women's primary race.

**KEY COURSE RECORD**

The 20s Thompson and Hamilton shot on the front nine with the best ever in the 135 history of the British Open. The previous mark of 34 was set by Scotland's Eric Brown in 1951.

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The semi-finals of the event will be played today when Le meets Baker and Eckm meets Greenwood

4 Jack Nicklaus, the U.S. Masters champion, was comfortably placed at 71, in company with Sewgelum Sewsunker of Botswana and four others.

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## Golf Pros Get Ears Pinned Back After Round With Lady Contenders

OTTAWA (CP)—A couple of capable and experienced golf professionals walked off the Ottawa Rivermead course after a practice round Wednesday looking as if they had just had their ears pinned back.

Their opponents in the four-some were two of the outstanding contenders for the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union Open championship starting today — Mrs. Marlene Stewart Street of Mississauga, Ont., and Gayle Hickman, 18, of Vancouver, winner of the ladies' Open last year.

The seemingly subdued victory were Ernie Wakelin, retired pro of the Royal Ottawa Club who still shoots a bag-up, game, and Stan Dempster, the hard-working Rivermead pro.

"Well, that's that," said Wakelin succinctly. "They're really good. Marlene looks to be one to beat. But they're both at the top of her game and the good."

All were evasive about practice scores but word came out later that Marlene had shot a woman's par 14 and that Gayle was "around 70 or 80." The pros' scores weren't even mentioned in keeping with the secrecy that has surrounded the women's practice rounds in the field of 120 that starts today.

### STANDINGS BASEBALL

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	47	31	.603	—
Chicago	47	36	.565	5
Boston	45	37	.549	6 1/2
Baltimore	41	40	.506	8
Minnesota	43	39	.524	6 1/2
Cleveland	44	40	.524	7 1/2
Los Angeles	41	46	.471	13
Kansas City	36	56	.392	16 1/2
Detroit	35	47	.427	15 1/2
Washington	30	56	.348	22 1/2

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	51	33	.607	—
San Francisco	48	35	.576	4
St. Louis	44	38	.538	8
Chicago	43	38	.531	9 1/2
Cincinnati	40	40	.500	11 1/2
Milwaukee	41	40	.512	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	41	.500	11
Philadelphia	41	44	.481	10 1/2
Houston	34	54	.386	18
New York	29	54	.341	22 1/2

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National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Groat, S.L.	51	30	.628	—
T. Davis, L.A.	48	37	.564	3
White, S.L.	47	42	.524	8
Wills, L.A.	34	42	.447	15
Santo, C.N.	22	41	.348	21 1/2

Runs — H. Aaron, Milwaukee, and White, 52.  
Runs Batted In — H. Aaron, 63.

Hits — White and Groat, 111.  
Doubles — Groat, 23.

Home Runs — H. Aaron, 24.  
Stolen Bases — Robinson and Pinson, Cincinnati, 21.

Pitching — Koufax, Los Angeles, 143, 324.  
Strikeouts — Koufax, 150.

American League  
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Wagner, L.A. 306 45 101 .330  
Malzone, Bos. 321 38 105 .327  
Kalline, Det. 302 32 97 .321  
Rollins, Min. 255 37 79 .310  
Rene — Allison, Minnesota, 60.

Runs Batted In — Wagner, and Allison, 59.  
Hits — Malzone, Boston, 105.  
Doubles — Yastrzemski, 23.  
Triples — Hinton, Washington, 10.

### SEEK FOUR TITLES

Four championships go on the line. The women's Open will start Saturday after three 18-hole rounds. Provincial team championships—both senior and junior—will be decided on the basis of Monday scores of Thursday and Friday.

The individual junior championship will go the 36-hole route.

The Open championship is limited to Canadiana Next week at the Royal Ottawa Club the Open Championship, with American participants, will get under way.

Sue Hines of London, Ont., wound up last year with two titles—the senior Open and the junior. She now is 18 and no longer eligible for the junior.

This year's junior struggle appears to be wide open. One of the favorites is Sandra Post of Milton, Ont., whose home course is at Trafalgar. Only 11, Sandra has already won the Ontario junior title this year.

Manitoba is the defending province in both the senior and junior team titles.

Miss Hinton's Open title appears extremely vulnerable. Possible claimants in addition to Mrs. Street and Miss Hickman include Mrs. Judy Darling Evans of Montreal, Mrs. Milligan, formerly of Calgary and now of Toronto, Mrs. O. A. Cole of Edmonton and Mrs. Robert Lyle of Montreal.

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## FORD DOFFS CAP TO GALLERY APPLAUSE AFTER BIG WIN

Don Ford (see arrow) duffs cap to gallery's applause as he walks off 15th green. The U.S. pro had just finished making putt to win Canadian Open 106 and 80 out. This is the second time in four years that the 40-year-old has won the Beagram Gold Cup. "I'm getting citizenship papers," he quipped as he requested his diploma for a \$100,000 prize. The \$100,000 prize is over the \$100,000 prize. The victory ran Ford's total winnings to \$100,000, second only to Arnold Palmer, who has \$100,000. To say Saturday's finale was a case in putting it casually Ford, who enjoyed two and three-putts leads after the second and third rounds. He covered he was tied with Al Gonsky of Carleton Place, Calif., with four holes to go. He topped the 14th, which meant he had to have a birdie or face a sudden-death playoff. Ford got the birdie on the 15th and 17th holes of the championship by putting in an 18-foot putt after taking a birdie off the tee and a putting wedge to the edge of the green. Gonsky, 31, was happy to finish second and grab a \$4,000 cheque, highest prize of his young career. George Knudson was the top Canadian. He picked up \$1,750 for finishing in a three-way tie for seventh.

## Edson Arantes Top Brazil Star

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—over cause a revolution in Brazil. Some men rich money away but Edson Arantes de Nascimeto is booting his way to millions at 22.

This trimly built Negro is one of Brazil's richest young men. His yearly income is reputed to be around \$150,000.

Edson is Pele pronounced peh-lee, Brazil's king of soccer. His magic toe has skyrocketed him to international fame and fortune the last five years.

Although few people in Brazil know his full name, his playing nickname Pele is a household word. And in soccer-playing countries abroad the word Pele has become almost as synonymous with Brazil as coffee or samba.

Brazilians frequently say: "The only thing that would

## Crothers Passes-Up Race Against Top US Trackman

TORONTO (CP)—Bill Crothers here two weeks ago. Since he ran the 550 in the starting time of one minute, 43.6 seconds in the United States Amateur Athletic Union championships in St. Louis last month, beating Dupree in the process, Crothers' time has fallen off in two later races.

Unless he changes his mind within the next 24 hours, the graduate pharmacist is not going to run in the featured 550-yard event at Friday's Globe and Mail invitation track and field meet here. Instead, he will run as anchor man in two relay races for his Toronto East York Track Club.

Crothers, 22, who has turned in the second-fastest time ever for the half mile, says he would rather compete in the meet as a team man than as an individual.

The Crothers-Dupree grudge match had been anticipated as a highlight of the meet, especially since Crothers was beaten by Dupree in their last race,

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### Second Brightest Soccer Star

Said Worth \$2,000,000 To Club

The second brightest star in the Brazilian soccer galaxy is Manoel Francisco dos Santos, better known as Garrincha or Mane (Man-sh). His club, Rio's Botafogo, has turned down an offer of \$1,200,000 for Garrincha.

"We wouldn't even consider an offer for less than \$2,000,000," says a club official.

If Garrincha, the heir-apparent, is worth \$2,000,000, the king himself must be worth much, much more.

### ALREADY A LEGEND

Pele first broke into the international spotlight when he paced Brazil to victory in the

### Pele Remains Quite Unaffected By Homage Paid By Hotelmen

But Pele apparently has remained singularly unaffected by his sudden fame. He politely, but firmly, turns down special favors offered him by hotel managers and the like when on road trips and stays in the regular accommodations provided for the other players.

At home, he lives modestly with a teammate who also doubles as Pele's personal secretary and adviser.

### WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Miami Beach, Fla. — Tony Alonti, 206, Hollywood, Fla., knocked out Don Warner, 196, Philadelphia, 4.

Boise, Idaho—Johnny (Tiger) Lynch, Boise, Idaho, outpointed Bill McMurray, Sacramento, Calif., 10, heavyweight.

### BASEBALL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
National League  
Los Angeles 1 New York 6  
San Francisco 2 Philadelphia 10  
Houston 2 Pittsburgh 0  
Chicago 1 Cincinnati 3  
(Only games scheduled)

American League  
Boston 7 Minnesota 4  
(Only games scheduled)

International League  
Buffalo 5 Syracuse 6-5  
Columbus 1 Toronto 2  
Indianapolis 1 Rochester 10  
Jacksonville 2 Atlanta 7  
Richmond 2 Arkansas 5

Pacific Coast League  
Hawaii 0-6 Portland 5-4  
Dallas-Fort Worth 4 Tacoma 2  
Denver 3 San Diego 7  
Oklahoma City 6 Salt Lake City 15

Seattle 3 Spokane 4

## Calgary Outfit Surges To Top Races Hit Half-Way Point

CALGARY (CP)—The Peter Bawden outfit from Calgary surged to the top of the standings when the Calgary Stampede chuckwagon races reached the half-way mark Wednesday night.

But the thrilling performance by driver Dale Flett, his broken right foot still in a cast, was not as dramatic as a spill which occurred in the fourth heat right in front of the grandstand.

Stan Walker of Byemore, Alta., was dragged along the

muddy track after his wagon overturned. Uninjured, he managed to rein his bucking horses, put the wagon back on its wheels and finished the race.

The 30,000 persons in the grandstand were silenced until Walker got back on his feet, then they broke into a wild cheer.

Electronic cameras were used to decide the winner of the fourth heat. The film showed Art Shannon of Kamloops 1-20th of a second ahead of Bud Anderson of Carbon, Alta.

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INDIA'S PRESIDENT AT ALL SOULS'

India's president Bhaskarwaran, left, talks to John Sturt, center, and Sir Mortimer Wheeler, right, well-known archaeologist, in the grounds of what the Indian leader terms his second home—All Souls' College, where he was for some years a professor.

## BACKGROUND TO RAIL DISPUTE

### Featherbedding Or Not?

NEW YORK (AP) — A Chicago-Denver train, taking 16½ hours to cover 1,034 miles, changes engine crews eight times en route, roughly every 130 miles.

Employees average two hours in the cab, collect 14 days pay.

U.S. railways contend such use of manpower and payroll money is wasteful and have vowed to change the work rules that require it.

Unions representing the men who would lose their jobs have threatened a national strike to protect them.

For the railways, \$600,000,000 a year paid for what they consider make-work jobs — "featherbedding" — is at stake.

At issue for nearly 200,000 firemen, engineers, switchmen,

conductors and brakemen are the jobs of up to 65,000 of them. About 40,000 of the jobs that would be eliminated are held by firemen. This is the single biggest rub, although there are scores and scores of others, all wrapped up in the disputed work rules, in effect management-union contracts.

Railway executives say the roles of firemen on freight trains diesel locomotives, and in switchyard and service are obsolete.

The need for firemen they argue, disappeared starting about 20 years ago. That was when automatically-fueled diesel engines began to replace coal-burning locomotives whose fires were stoked by firemen.

Unions contend that although his title is outdated, the fireman is important as a co-pilot

for the engineer.

"The helper acts as a second pair of eyes, a lookout," a union spokesman said. "He performs a safety function."

H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, says 190 train crew members were killed in accidents in a recent year.

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## NAMES IN NEWS

### King Hussein Swears In New Government Of Jordan

King Hussein swore in a new government of Jordan Wednesday in Amman, Jordan. The new government, headed by Shereef Hussein ben Nasser, caretaker premier since April 21. The new government included all members of Shereef Hussein's caretaker cabinet plus seven newcomers.

Marry I. Fries, Ontario's representative on the board of directors of the World's Fair Corporation of Montreal, said Tuesday night he has resigned because he can't speak French.

E. Davis Fulton, who helped

negotiate the Columbia River Treaty for Canada, said in Vancouver Premier Bennett's claim Wednesday that he now has a "green light" to go ahead with the river's development is a "monstrous fraud."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, and nine other British church leaders warned South Africa today that if it continues its present policies toward non-whites "we can see nothing in the end but violent disaster."

Home Secretary Henry Brooke in Britain was told Wednesday that another man has confessed to the murder for which James Hanratty, a 25-year-old mental defective, was hanged last year.

### New Highway Study Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — The 700,000-member Canadian Automobile Association wants the federal and provincial governments to examine jointly a new national system of highways.

In a brief presented today to the federal government, the association suggests a provincial secretariat to study federal and provincial highway systems and to coordinate a national system of highways, engineering and economic factors involved in federal aid, and the responsibilities of all governments for road building.

A four-man delegation, headed by association President Charles G. Carter of Winnipeg, told a group of cabinet ministers that national highways are important to economic development, industrial development, and the trucking industry.

The brief notes that national defense plans are impractical "and even invalid" because of critical deficiencies in routes designated for rapid evacuation in most major cities.

### AFFECT TOURIST TRADE

The full potentialities of the tourist industry and travel during Canada's centennial year would be affected by the lack of a national system.

"The Canadian trucking industry, one of the most important factors in the automotive transportation financial complex, can be expected to suffer serious consequences if it continues to operate without the benefits of a national system of highways," the brief stated.

Cabinet ministers scheduled to attend the meeting were Defence Production Minister Drury, Finance Minister Gordon, Transport Minister Molloy, Trade Minister Sharp, Health Minister LaMarsh, Associate Defence Minister Carlin, Works Minister Deschatelets and Northern Affairs Minister Laing.

### Hardware Removed — It Didn't Cure

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet doctors reported Wednesday they have removed 150 nails and 560 needles from an Armenian woman who swallowed them in an apparent effort to cure her nervousness. The woman, identified here as Antaram Khachatryan, 40, was quoted as saying that "evil spirits" told her to swallow the nails and needles.



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KING HUSSEIN

### Rain Cuts Down Crowds: Dampens Calgary Stampede

CALGARY (CP) — Rain cut down the crowds and dampened the performances Wednesday during the third day of the 51st annual Calgary Stampede.

Only 15,810 persons went through the gates, compared to 30,675 the same day last year. Cautious broncos and bulls refused to challenge their spurring riders until they were sure of their footing in the muddy infield.

A number of horses slipped on the infield but only one cowboy was shaken up. Mike Inley of Salmon, Idaho, whose horse fell on top of him, said he expects to ride again today.

The chuckwagon outfit, entered by Stan Walker of Bybrook, Alta., spilled on the muddy track and its driver was dragged along in mud. Undaunted, he managed to rein his bucking horses, put the wagon

### COULDN'T HOLD ON

Rain also forced a group of helicopter aerial artists to eliminate a part of their act. They skipped the trapeze show because it was too wet for them to load on.

For the second day in a row a virtually unknown cowboy crowded his way into contention for top saddle bronc riding. Shawn Davis of Whitehall, Mont., got 182 points for his spectacular ride on a big short-legged pinto named My Dear.

Davis follows one point behind Ronnie Raymond of Pineville, Ore.

The Peter Hawden outfit from Calgary, the 1962 champion, was at the top of the chuckwagon standings at the half-way mark in the current derby.



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